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Dr. Parodi Assaulted on Centre Street Tipsters' Opinions on the Various A Monster Festival to Be Held Fugitive Satteriee Said to Have Joined for Relusing to Buy Liquor.

Serious Charges Against an Officer and an Ambulance Surgeon.

Dr. Teonio Parodi, a reputable Italian physician, whose office is at 50 Centre street, is ill in bed, covered with bruises and contusions, the result, as he adeges, of a brutal assault committed upon him by a gang of toughs in Centre street, for whom he refused to buy liquor. The doctor says he was posten and sicked, and when a policeman had scattered the as-

sailants he took the doctor to the station-house, treating him more or less roughly on the way. Then, Dr. Parodi alleges, when an ambu lance surgeon examined his hurts, he laugh-ingly pronounced the doctor to be drunk, despite a dignified protest.

Dr. Parodi is a bandsome Genoese, thirty-

two years old, and has been a practitioner in New York only six months. He is nearly six feet tall, broad-spouldered and muscular, but he manifering from an experience from which even his attricted frame could not protect him, even when supported by his younger and smaller brother, Dr. Cornello Parodi, Dr. Teonia Parodi told the story himself to

an Evening Would reporter to-day in correct English, made pretty and piquant to the ear by a might but unconquerable accent. My brotner, Dr. Cornello, and I were re-

turning at about 10 o'clock Sunday evening from a visit to a very sick patient in Sullivan "We crossed Centre street, and at the cor-

ner of Walker street was a gathering of roughlooking men. One of them put his arm in mine and said, 'Come, buy us a dring!' "I replied, "I want no drink. I am or

"Then they set upon me. I fell on the sidewalk. They jumped with their feet upor my stomach. They kicked me. I think one kicked me in the head,

"Then they ran away. My eye was badly bruised, and I had fearful pains in my stomach. I felt that I was burt very badly. pulled away two rings from his finger.

They tore his coat open, ... A policeman came. I was vemiting. He · What is the matter?' I told him I had been assaulted. He said, roughly, 'Well, then, come along to the station with me.' ''I replied, 'Rather let me go to my office

" No, you must come to the station, said, and I struggled along. Once I must s to vomit. I vomited blood. The policer took my arm and said, "Come now, burry .. At the station an ambutance came surgeon, a young looking man, examined

He laughed at me. He said: " Too much macaroni soup. You drunk.

"I said: 'You are a physician. You she know that I have not been drinking, but mue: nurt by an assault.

vomit blood all day yesterday. I am m tetter to-day, but I am full of pains from continuous of the stomach. ... "I never saw before the roughs who

saulted me, but I might recognize one of t It I saw him again. The police told me to nothing about it; they thought they knew to of them was, and if I told, he would

Dr. Parodi is a graduate of the Medical versity at Geneva. His prother joined him! only two months ago.

The two previous assaults were at midday,

In each a man was stabbed almost to death. Centre street appears latterly to have been chosen as the rendezvous of several bad gangs of toughs, who seemingly have things pretty much their own way.

the Deadly Influenza.

STOCKHOLM, June S. - The Crown Prince Gustav. Duke of Vermeland, eldest son of King Oscar II. of Sweden and Norway, and heir-apparent to the throne, is dangerously ill. The Prince is suffering from influenza.

Prince Gustav has inherited much of his father's ablitv and has distinguished himself both as a traceler and as a soldier. Those who know him intimately praise his cool judgment and his penetrating nowers of reasoning. He as slow to take decisions, studying a matter from all sides, but a conclusion once arrived at he winflexible in its execution. He married in 1881 the grandian ther of the late Emperor William 1. Frincess Victoria of Baden, a marriage that gave universal satisfaction. Indeed it became, quite unintentionally, an act of historical restitution for it happens that the princess is the great-grandiaughter of the bandshed fivedish king flustav IV. (Adolf. Thus the creat-grandian of Bernschele divedish king flustav IV. (Adolf. Thus the creat-grandian of Bernschele dived to Scandinavia the great-grandianghter of the monarch whom his forestater had chased from the throne.

GEN. BUTLER GOINS A POINT.

Judge Nelson Releases a Client Whon

Judge Carpenter Imprisoned. Boxrox, June 8. - United States District Judge Nelson gave his decision this morn-ing upon the application of Gen. Butler for the release of Mrs. Johnson upon s writ of habens corpus, and after delivering a long opinion ordered the discharge of the pris-

oner.

Airs. Johnson bale and feeble, walked onerly into the court-room at 10.50; accompanied by the deputy warden of the Kherborn Prison, ten. Butter came in soon afterward, wearing an enormous new white slower that and chewing a cigar. At 11.15 Jungs Nelson took his place upon the Bench. After the formal opening of the court Junge Nelson rendered his decision.

Mr. Mills Lusing No Time.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] Washington, June 8. - Congressman Mills arrived here this morning, but refuses to discuss either the Speakership contest or politics in constal. All he will say

Winners To-Day.

to Be Run Off.

The card offered at Morris Park to-day has two good stake events to be decided, the Ladies and the Larchmont. The fields are not heavy, but the quality of the horses entered are of a high standard, and in several events the co-operation of its readers who apthey are so evenly matched it will keep one prove the idea. guessing as to who the winner will be. The

selections are as follows: neward-Caesapeake should win with Terri- dren of the metropolis the biggest Strawfler second, and Banquet third. Second Race—One mile. — L'Intriguants

should win, with Kingmaker close up with his light weight, and Frontenae third.

Fourth Race-Mile and five-sixteenths. Riley should win, with Sir John second and Raceland a close third. Fifth Race-The Ladies' Stakes, Titan course.

Equity will about win, with Castalla second and Greylock third.
Sixth Race—Seven furlongs.—Arab should with Playle second and Kempland a close third.

Morning Paper Selections. First Race—Terrifer, Chesapeate, Second Race—Frontense, L'Intriguante, Third Race—St. Fortan, Cauvass. Fourth Race—Sir John, Riley. Fifth Race—Castalia, Equity. Sixth Race—Arab, Flavia.

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Games Scheduled for To-Day. LEAGUE.

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ZEAL IN THE EXTREME.

Faneral Procession in Cambridge

Searched for Liquor (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.) CAMBRIDGE, Mass. . June 8. - The latest o he Cambridge liquor raids, supplementing hose of last week on the Harvard society

houses, is the most peculiar of all. The funeral of a Mrs. Cowen, of Hingham took place yesterday afternoon in Camtook place yesterias atternoon in Cambridgeport. The procession started from the house with a large number of mourners in the carriages. It had not gone far when it was stopped by policemen, who searched the carriages for liquor, which they assumed to be an accompaniment of an Irish-American for the processing the processing of the pr

to be an accompanishes of the confinence of the confinence.

The only thing they got was the execration of the people in the carriages. It is not improbable that the officers will soon find themselves defendants in lawsuits.

AN EDITOR SHOOTS.

and Kills a Relative of a Member the Spanish Cabinet. Madette, June 8. - The editor of a local

Griffin to Fight an Unknown,

BOSTON, June 8.—Johnny Griffin, the champion feather-weight boars, was shot on Market street to-night by H. E. Track. He was morning wounded, the ball striking from the ball striking wounded, the ball striking from the ball striking the market on the ball striking the ball striking the ball striking the ball striking the wast to called a pure of \$3,000. The battle will be eight Larding of New Orleans, Sett. 25, his opponent things, well be eight Larding of New Orleans, Sett. 25, his opponent things, well be eight Larding, of New Orleans, Sett. 25, his opponent things, well be eight Larding, of New Orleans, Sett. 25, his opponent things, well be eight Larding, of New Orleans, Sett. 25, his opponent things, well be eight Larding, of New Orleans, Sett. 25, his opponent things, well be eight Larding, of New Orleans, Sett. 25, his opponent things, well be eight Larding, of New Orleans, Sett. 25, his opponent things, well be eight Larding, of New Orleans, Sett. 25, his opponent things, well be eight Larding, of New Orleans, Sett. 25, his opponent things, well be eight Larding, of New Orleans, Sett. 25, his opponent things, well as the set of the Setting of New Orleans, Sett. 25, his opponent things, well as the set of the Setting of New Orleans, Sett. 25, his opponent things, well as the set of the Setting of New Orleans, Sett. 25, his opponent things, well as the set of the Setting of New Orleans, Sett. 25, his opponent the set of the Setting of New Orleans, Sett. 25, his opponent the set of the Setting of New Orleans, Sett. 25, his opponent the set of the Setting of New Orleans, Sett. 25, his opponent the set of the Setting of New Orleans, Sett. 25, his opponent the set of the Setting of New Orleans, Sett. 25, his opponent the Setting of New Orleans, Sett. 25, his opponent the Setting of New Orleans, Sett. 25, his opponent the Setting of New Orleans, Setting of BOSTON, June 8, - Johnny Griffin, the

In Madison Square Garden.

Programme of the Several Events "The World" Starts the Enterp. ise

Here is the outline of an undertaking decidedly novel and picturesque, in

It is proposed to give on the afternoon of Saturday, June 20, at the Madison berry Festival ever held. The intention is to give the youngsters the jolliest afternoon they ever experienced and to let Third Bace-The Larchmont Stakes, at six them have all the strawborries they can turiongs. - Canvase should about win to-day, eat, with ice-cream and cake galore to acwith 5t, Fiorian second and Heligate a close company the same, P. S. Gilmore has third. concert by his magnificent band, without charge, and the Garden, decorated as it is with \$10,000 worth of plants and palms,

> The expenses, of course, will be very There is the rent of the Garden, heavy. the fruit, the ice-cream, the cake, the waiters, &c. And besides this the children will be provided with free transportation to and from the Garden. THE WORLD contributes \$1,000 towards the exboxes. The surplus, if any exists, will be was known by the name of snoebridge. used to found a free hospital bed for newsboys or devoted to the Sick Baby Fund.

To provide for the transportation of the children arrangements have been made with the four horse-car lines which lie within easy distance of the Gardennamely, the Broadway, the Third and Fourth avenue and the Green lines. Each admission ticket will have two coupons attached to it-one for coming and one for going-and will entitle the child who holds it to a free ride from the nearest point to the holder's home to the nearest point to the Garden on any one home again. The coupons will afterwards be redeemed by THE WORLD at three cents each when presented by the horse-railroad companies,

When the army of small folk, many of whole plate of strawberries in their lives. file into the Garden, it will be like a glimpse of Paradise to their eyes. For not only unlimited strawberries and ice-cream is to be dispensed, but a great deal FOR MRS. TAYLOR'S MURDER of the finest music, too, that is to be found anywhere. The concert by Gil for the occasion.

There will be one hundred performers on the dais, and the leader of the band himself will beat time with his own baton It will be a great day for ten thousand

town are co-operating in this charming charity. Boxes have already been taken in her death, it is alleged, at his hands. y Mrs. William C. Whitney, Mrs. Ed. Mrs. Henry Janin and others. There are two hundred boxes in all. It is desirable to sell every one of them. The price i \$5 each, as at the regular concerts. It there is any surplus over the necessary expenses it will be devoted, as stated, to founding a free hospital bed for newsboys or will be turned over to the Sick Baby

cordial co-operation of its generous readers in such enterprises. That they will be glad to lend a hand and make this the loubt. The bigger the fund, the merrier the occasion. But the time is short, and if you are disposed to take a box, piease send along your check at once.

The Maine landlords are demanding the right to supply their guests with wines. They must get it ultimately, but they wil have to go on for the present as they have opinion against prohibitory legislation is already so strong in Maine that a secret ballot would probably be overwhelmingly against it, and yet the instant any honsel man ventures to express anti-frontibution n ventures to express anti-Frohibition timonts there is a howlraised by the very in who secretly agree with him, and all successing the support Prohibition in te of its notorious and conspicaous fail-

He Laughs at Hydrophobia.

BIRMINGHAM, CORE., June 8. -Dr. C. B. Nettleton decided yesterday upon introducing his dog to a cat. The cat strongly re for the dog's nose. The doctor, in order to

Shot by a Supposed Lunatic.

His Fleeing Partner.

Their Primitive but Effective Plans to Avoid Ludiow Street Jail.

It will be very cold comfort for the insurance men bereabouts to learn that J. Kingsland which THE WORLD would be glad to have | Martin and Livingston Satteries, the shacond ing members of the bankrupt insurance or kerage firm of Satterlee, Bostwick & Martin, have each found refuge on the other side of

the Canadian border. There is no doubt about this in the ea of Mr. Martin, for his movements have bee traced from the time that he fled from this city May 19, the day when the firm made its Jury Hissed by the Crowd When assignment and the extent of his fraudulent practices was made known to the public. He arrived at Nisgara Falls on the morning of May 20 and crossed to the Canadian side without exciting any suspicion, for ne had no baggage, though be carried a comfurtable

" wad" in his inside pocket. Exactly now much money he had with him not known, but it is believed that i amounted to a very fair portion of the \$150,000 which he is accused of stealing from the Liverpool and London and Globe Insur ance Company and the Northern Pacific Rall

Martin first pot up at a little country inn at the village of Drummondsville, three miles above Niagara, and out of the ordinary lines of

There he has been living ever since, at least, penses, and will be glad to have its until a very few days ago. He secleded him-readers co-operate in the purchase of self as much as possible from observation, and It was his costom to walk over to the Clifton

Hotel at Niagara Falls nearly every day to read the New York papers and return in the evening. Sometimes he would catch a ridover, but he never remained at the Clifton for any length of time, except on one occasion when he took a meal there and registered as E W. Martune. Some people at Drummondsville knew Mar tin as Mr. Mitchell. A few days ago some

visitors at Clifton recognized Martin, and he

apparently took fright, for the same day he ook the evening train for Montreal. That was last Thursday. He only went a short distance beyond To ronto, however, for it has been learned that he left the train at one of the small way stn of these surface routes, and a free ride tions along the route, and, biring a wagon, drove off into the woods. Members of his family in this city say that they do not know

where he is at present. With regard to Mr. Satterlee, the senior member of the firm, it is supposed that he has been living in retirement near Hartford, Conn. whom have never heard any music except | most of the time since the failure. Last we't occasionally in some of the public parks. he was seen at the depot of the New Haven and many of whom have never had a Ranroad, where he took a northbound train. It is rumored that he has gone to join Martin in Canada.

more's Band will be especially arranged Continuing the Evidence Pointing to Fanning's Guilt.

> A most pathetic thing in the trial of Henry C. Fanning for the murder of Mrs. Emily Paylor, his paramour, is the devotion of the lovely little wife, the mother of his two pretty hildren, whom he deserted two years ago for the woman whose infatuation for him ended

This frail little creature seems hardly than a girl. She is the mother of a bright-eyed boy and modest little girl, and since Fanning deserted her she has worked in a Harlem laup-

Now she is the first person each morning at the door of Part III of the Court of General Sessions, where Judge Martine is trying her husband for murder, and she eagerly awaits the arrival of Fanning in the prison van. Then, standing on tiptoe, she peers through the window of the prisoners' pen and receives

a kiss from the man who deserted her for an other. Then she retires to a corner of the room and

ories softly till the business of the Court is

taken up.
Close behind the prisoner sits each day white-haired, white-hearded man, hatening a Prosecutor Francis L. Wellman questions the withesses regarding the dreadful crime with

which the prisoner is accused, it is Frederica H. Fanning, the father of Henry C. Fanning. Mr. Wellman called Mary Brodle, of This avenue and One Rundred and Seventeenth street, to the witness stand this morning, and she testified that Panning rented a room in her nouse and occupied it with a strange womannot the sweet-faced little creature in black who shrinks in a far corner of the Court

Fanning and the woman occupied the room out "between two days," leaving a large rent

Lawyer Louis Meyer, for Fanning, elicited that Fanning and the woman seemed to i perceable people.

Patrick J. Gillen, a private watchman a Park avenue and Ninety-fitta street, who didn't like to name his employer in a crimina court, told now Detective Keefe, of Capt. Car penter's Eighty-eighth street station, picked up a bloody razor in the bushes at the Ninetysixth at eet plaza April 20, two days after Mrs. sented the intended courtesy by jumping Emily Taylor got her throat cut near that cor-

2 O'CLOCK.

AGAINST GORDON.

Verdict in the Famous Baccarat Case Rendered To-Day.

the Announcement Came.

Prince of Wales Discreetly Absents

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.1 LONDON, June 9. —The baccarat scandal suit was resumed this morning with the customary arge attendance, but with one of its most prominent figures-the Prince of Wales-ab



vesterday from the Solicitor-General, Sir Edward Clarke. The latter's speech yesterday evidently in. ensed those against whom it was directed, and proceedings had no more than opened this ning when Gen. Owen Williams arose and

Justice Coleridge did not allow him to proed, however, and Sir Edward Clarke remed his summing up for the plaintiff, deal-William and the question of damages.

At the conclusion of Justice Coleridge's address the case was given to the jury, who crought in a verdict against Sir Whilam Goron-Cumming, thus virtually pronouncing him guilty of cheating at the Tranby Croft card

The Verdict Bissed,

fruncar cable news special. I on, June 9.—The Judge finished his harge in the baccarat case at 3. 30 P. M. After being absent nine minutes, the jury cturned to the court-room with a verdict for

On its being announced, the speciators set up and said there was more froth than beer. His chorus of hisses, which were sternly repressed by the Judge. Previously to this outbreak the most sensa

seat and the court was declared open. Gen. Owen Williams then stepped forward n an excited manner and began speaking.

Gen. Williams-I wish, my Lord, to make a statement. Sir Edward Clarke (springing to his feet)-

has not the alightest status here. Lord Coleridge (to Gen. Williams)-You must

Gen. Williams My Lord, I was accused yesterday of an abominable crime; I wish to ay that the accusation is untrue, Lord Coleridge - Please alt down.

His Lordship then went on to say that it was worthy of consideration that the plaintiff had placed his counters on the white paper before

THE PRESCRIPT OF THE NOTION OF THE COURSE. It was divulged yesterday that the chips proused in court, and alleged to be those used at randy Croft were not those actually used by

he players. The latter bore the Prince of Walea's plume of three estrich feathers on the rewerse side, but in order to preserve the search that they were the property of Itis Royal Highness & second set was made identical in every respect with the others, except that the crest was omitted.

and prevalled and baccarat had been omitted, even when the Prince proposed it.

made away with by all the diners.

Then the same was called. The Prince had his own counters along, and a table was instratture van, so he could not include a bac earst table in his luggage.

It was a brilliant party, all the Prince? riends being swells, and the rich Wilsons a very stistocratic one, Lord Coventry, Gen. Owen Williams, Lord

Edward Someraet, Mr. Lycett Green, a son-to law of the Wilsons, and Sir William Gordon Comming, an exceedingly swagger gnardsman and crony of the Prince, besides ladica of the party, were in the baccarat games. The first evening, the 8th of Seprember,

passed off amouthly, and so apparently did the ext, although the Prince remarked during the out their stakes where they could be seen. Gordon-Cumming had claimed an extra tenner" which the Prince, who was banker,

The next day Coventry and Gen. Williams sme to Gordon-Cumming and told him he was charged with cheating at cards the preflous evening. Young Arthur Wilson had observed him putting up more counters when he ing as a turniture truckman, won and subtracting from them when he lost. Howen works as beiner, sit He had told his mother, and the guardsman was watched by five of them the next time and ney all say they saw the same course of play

n Gordon-Cumming's part. He denied it, but eventually signed a doonnent in which he promised to abjure cards for the rest of his life, if his conduct at Tranbr roft were kept absolutely secret. Such locument was regarded as criminating. It ugut, when Bowen drew a large pocketknife semed an admission of his guitt.

Through Lady Brooke, Gordon-Cumming earned some time later that the secret was out. Then he brought this suit for slander gainst the Wilsons and others, which has reulted in a most sensational trial, a verdict as bove and many revelations exceedingly un. terday and had "done him up." deasant to the Prince of Wales and the people who look upon him as their coming King-

KNOCKED OUT THE BARON. failed. He is also said to be a wife heater.

Baron Van Oldennel and His Friend SHE ESCAPED FROM A GONVENT Victims of a Fierce Attack.

Baron Henry Van Oldennel, said to be a decendant of one of the oldest families in Holland, and his friend and companion, Ernest de Laporte, a young Frenchman, claim to have been murderously assaulted at an early hour this morning in a ssloon in Clinton place, Both were badly beaten, and are now con

fined in bed at their boarding-house, 49 Clinton place. Their assatlants were not arrested, The family of Waron Van Oldennel live near Maastricht, Holland. The Baron came to this attempted to address the Court in his own becountry about five years ago. He is connected with the New York Life insurance Company as on the street over the possession of their child, an interpreter of the Holland language. The who it appeared, had escaped from the Con-

Baron is about thirty-five years old. Ernest de Laporte is the son of a wealth; Parisian. He came here about a year and a half ago to travel and see the country. He is about twenty-seven. He receives remittances regularly from Paris, The Baron and De Laporte are fast friends

riend who is employed in Brentano's in Union Square. They made a night of it, and about it o'clock

this morning they stepped into Hagan's saloon, t the southeast corner of Clinton place and iniversity place. There they became involved

A friend of the young men said this morning that they had called for a couple of glasses o neer, which the bartender served them.

the bartender attacked them, he said, with an ron bar. naif a dozen men in the place went to the

companion, De Laporte also complained, and

mail's dozen men in the place went to the bartender's assistance. It is alleged, and they satled into the Baron and the Frenomas right and left. It is claimed that Baron Van Cidennel and M. de Laporte were knocked down, kicked and besien with the Iron mar in the name of the bartender.

They maily secaped into the street, both cot and bleeding. They found Policeman Heidy on the opposite corner and told the officer that they had been assaulted in Eagan's alloud. They were taken down to the Mercer street station, where an ambulance surgeon dream their wounds, and they went to their boarding-house.

house.
This morning, when a reporter called, they we gooth in bed nursing their wounds. The haron's left eye is swollen as big as an apple, and he has a cut beaind his ear, besides being severely brukeet. M. de Laporte has three his cuts on top of his head and his nose and mouth swollen and designred. Both were bandaged around the head.

Their triend told the reporter that M. de Laporte was quite seriously hurt. The liaron, he said, would be unable to attend to his business for a couple of weeks at least. He are

he said, would be unable to attend to his upainess for a couple of weeks at least. He also stated that the policeman told him that the barriender had fon away. Although the assent was committed in a salom which was open in violation of the taw at 8 o'clock in the morning, no affect was made for violation of the affect is that either the Baron or his commander limited a woman who was in the "family entrance," and they made execut, will several of his friends, assaulted them.

The police report at Headquarters states that

The police report at Headquarters states that the trouble occurred in front of 42 Clinton place, and makes no mention of Eagan's saloon.

Fair, With Easterly Winds WASHINGTON, D. C. dicatons for Easters

ing date of last year, as indicated by the ther-mometer at Perry's pharmady: 1891 1890 1891 109 12 M 19 75 73 1390 1391

what the Swiveler cancel "the roay" was FATAL CUTS WITH A KNIFE. HOWELL HOLDS ON

rovised, as the Prince does not travel with a A Brooklyn Ex-Policeman Stabbed in a Street Quarrel.

coming in for some show as the hosts of his He Is Dying In Hospital, and His Royal Highness, the party may be considered. Assailant Is Locked Up.

> John Bowen and Robert Robinson quare led at the corner of Myrtle avenue and Cauon street, Brooklyn, this morning, when Howen drew a large pocket knife and stabbed Hobbinson twice in the abdomen.

Robinson's wounds are pronounced fatal. He is an ex-policeman, and was formerly atoutrae of the play that he wished players would tached to the Bergen street police station.

Bowen admits the stabbing, but claims that it was done in self-defense.

Bowen is fifty years old and lives at 72 Rock. well place. He was arrested soon after the affray and locked up in the DeKalb avenue Since his dismissal from the police force

about two years sgo Hobinson has been work-Bowen works as beiper, although he has no regular situation. He has recently been employed by Roumson's father.

Robinson went to work at 6 o'clock this worming, and had his truck standing on the orner of Myrtle avenue and Canton st.eet when Bowen came up a few minutes later. The men exchanged words and then emched. Rootnson seemed to be getting the best of the

and stabled Robinson twice. Policemen Burley and Mullaney were near by, and they arrested Bowen and removed Robinson to the Homosopathic Hospital. Bowen told the police that he had quarrelled and fought with Robin-on's brother-in-law yes-

Howen has been arrested several times for Once, about two years ago an officer wo trying to arrest him, and he attempted to

He did not say what the quarrel was about,

Amelie Quanz's Parents Arrested for Quarrelling Over Her.

Samuel F. Paul, of the fashionable Hotel Winthrop, One Hundred and Twenty-fitts street and Seventh avenue, has possession today of ten-year-old Amelie Quanz, who with her parents was taken to the East Eightyeighth atreet station at II oldfack last night.

A policeman found the parents quarrelling

vent of the Sacred Heart at One Hundred and I wenty-eighth street and St. Nicholas avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Quanz are separated. He their position, especially as they knew that lives at their home, 608 Lexington avenue.

She now lives at 907 Park avenue. While the explanation was being made to he Sergeant at the station-house desk last and spend much time in each other's company. | night Mr. Pant, who is little Amelie's guard After dinner last evening they went to see a lan, appeared and by consent of the parents took charge of the child.

Mr. Quanz is an importer, with an offi- at KILLED BEFORE THE KAISER.

Grenadiers Struck Down by Fatal prise, and had to secept the fate witch the Lightning at Tempelhof,

INTECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. I Brillian, sunc 9.—Lightning struck at Tempelnof this morning in the very presence of the Emperor, who was exercising grena-

liers on the garade ground. The discharge was so heavy that a number were half-blinded by the sharpness of the flash. liers, was rendered meensible, and of three oldlers who were prostrated with him two have died. The other soldier was badly inured. One horse was killed.

The tragic occurrence is a matter of excited iscussion in Court and military circles.

CLAIRVOYANCE AND CRIME.

NORWALK, Coun. June 8. - A masked ropor entered the residence of Patrick Kearer this morning and presenting a revolver it the head of his thirteen-year-old danch ter Lizzie, demanded all the valuables in the house, threatening her with instant death if she refused. The frightened girl goods firm of Arnold, Constable & Co., was a handed him \$53 in cash and some jewelry. whereupon he went away. An alarm wagiven and the police arrested a suspicious character named George Taylor, who said he was from New York. He will be tried to-

In the mean time son a one suggested to the child that are consult a clarroyant a few doors away, as to the location of the money. She did so and was directed to look in a chicken coop a short distance from the touse. The girl did as directed and well as the coop as short distance from the touse. to serve winds.

The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours. The color will probably hold a consultation with the clarvoyant before the case is ended.

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Little Roce, Ark., June 8.—Pr. Thomas Blunt, a well-known citizen living near town, bad a thrilling experience Sunday night. About midelight he was awakened by the sound of horses feet, and on opening the door be found the house aimset completely surrounded by armed and mounted men, who poured a volley of shot at him as he quiesly closed the door. The house was radded with bullets. The doctor, his wife and five children escaped death by hiding under the floor. The Grand Jury is investigating the matter to-day.

Col. Wagstaff's Election as Brooklyn

Mr. Howell Refuses to Give Up

the Office to Him.

Bridge President Disputed.

Mayor Grant's Adroit Coup Wift Result in Litigation.

Col. Alfred Wagstaff went to Brooklyn this morning to take possession of the offices of the big bridge, and was controuted with the propseltion by Mr. Rowell that the latter is still President of the Board of Trustees, and does

not propose to give up his office. Mr. Howell's claim is based on the fact that Col. Wagstaff, did not receive a majority vote I all the Trustees, only nine of the seventeen present at yesterday's meeting voting for him. Eleven is a majority of the full Reard.

This point was raised by Trustee George W. Anderson, of Brooklyn, at yesterday's meeting; but Mayor Grant, who occupied the chair, fectared that a majority of those present only Was Decembary.

Comptroller Myers said this morning, in commenting on Mr. Howell's claim that he is a hold-over in the office of President, that he loes not believe the courts will unhold Mr. Howell in his position. "Mr. Howell accepted the position of Vice-President, to which he was elected yesterday.

said the Comptroller, " and I can't see, under the circomstances, how he can claim the office f President. Although this city has always had equal repesentation in the Board of Trustees with Brooklyn, this equality in representation has never carried with it an equal voice n the administration, or even a third part of the patronage. Brooklyn secured this through the President and the Executive and Finance

ministees, in the membership of which the

Brooklyn Trustees were in the majority.

Col. Affred Wagstaff, a Tammany Hall marex-Assemblyman, ex-Senator, lawyer and street railroad magnate, is the gentieman who enjoys the honor of being the first New York President of the management of the big bridge Col. Wagstaff's election was accomplished by a clever coup on the part of Mayor Grant and the New York Trustees. An attempt was made to capture the bridge administration two year ago, when Mayor

marched them over in force to the annual meeting. The opposition presented a solid front, however, and held the fort. The New York autuorities was have the appointment of firidge Trustees-Mayor Grant, Comptroller Myers, and President Arnold, of the Board of Aldermen-had failed to ancounce their selection of trustees for the ensuing term, and the Brooklyn representatives had been fulled into a sense of security in

Grant made his appointment of trustees and

there was a vacancy in the New York half of the Board. The result was that at the annual meeting for the election of officers, held late yesterday afternoon, but seven Brooklyn members of he Hoard were present, the absentees being syor Chapin, Comptroller Jackson and Gen.

Alfred C. Barnes. Col. Wagstaff had been appointed to fill the vacancy in the New York representation just before the meeting, and he accompanied his nine colleagues across the long span and attended his first meeting, to be chosen President

The Brooklyn Trustees were taken by sur-

of the Board.

ew Yorkers had prepared for them. The victors were magnanimous. They had autured the Presidency, and with it the imand they could afford to be lement to the fallen Trustee James Howell, who had been Presi-

dent for six years, was elected Vice-President, and though loath to serve at first was finally

prevailed on to accept after a culogy on his administration while at the head of affairs, ranonneed by Comutroffer Myers Henry Beam, of Brooklyn, was unanimously re-circled Secretary, and Col. George B. Modelian, of New York, was retained in the Treasurership by a similar vote.

were Henry C. Murphy, William C. Kingsley, James S. T. Strananan and James Howell, all Brooklyn men. The New York Trustees were greatly elated over their success to-day, and declared that now this city will have a voice in the adminis

The former presidents of the Bridge Trustees

No immediate change in the executive ferce a expected. Arnold Constable & Co.'s Loss.

The announcement this morning of the death

of William Arnold, junior member of the dry-

tration of affairs which it was never allowed

surprise and shock to his friends. Mr. Arnold thei saddenly yesterday at his home, near Babylon, L. L. He was twenty-eight years

Badly Hurt by a Fall. Night Watchman James McDormett, of 1890 Lexington avenue, felt into the area of the new building, 300 East One Hundred and Four-

teenth atroot, at 5, 40 o'clock this morning, and was badly hurt. He was taken to the Harlent The Twenty-Months' Craise of the

American Schooner Allee.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., June 8,-The Alice, the pioneer American fishing schooner to Africa, arrived Saturday night

business other than drinking.

"My brother? He could do nothing. There were ten-twelve of these men. They senies him by the hands. He struggled. They "They seized his watchenaus, but it broke

at 50 Centre street. I will get some medie for my stomach. It feels very padly,

" He only laughed, and I came home

The officer who took him to the Elizat street station was Patrolman Moran. This is the third violent assault in Centre street within

A BERNADOTTE AILING. Sweden's Crown Prince Fighting Against

on the latter score is that the third party will cut no flavore in the Nouth this year or next. He expects the South to remain true to the Democratic next, and to cast her full ejectoral vite for the Democratic National licket in 1802. In private conversation Mr. Mills stresses confidence in his ability to win the operatoral in the Latter of the party of the latter of the party of the latter of the party of the latter of the latter

BEATEN BY BRUTAL TOUGHS. POINTERS ON THE RACES. BERRIES FOR THE POOR. MARTIN'S RFEUGE IN CANADA.

With \$1,000.

First Race-One intie for three-year-olds and | Square Garden, to some 10,000 poor chil-

will be a veritable fairyland.

poor little children of New York. It will be a long, long time before they forget it, Many of the leading society people in ward Cooper, Mrs. M. Augustus Field.

Fund. THE WORLD knows from experience the biggest success of the kind, it has no

Secret Fors of Prohibition.

is the most approved method of political

MADRID. June 8.—The editor of a local paper shot and killed in a cafe to-day and received the full force of the bits. He made the full force of the bits. He direction in the most of the Minister of the treated with mirrare of silver. It gives him interior. The assassin mamed Peloez, was arrested. His motive is unknown.

did not notice was due to him.

Himself from the Court.



SIR WILLIAM GORDON-CUMMING. lie went to Ascot to-day, and his absence naturally gave rise to much comment, the eneral impression being that he did not care to face another such scathing as he received

especially with the evidence in behalf of When he finished, Justice Coleridge began his final summing up of the case.

tional occurrence of the many had taken place when the Lord Chief Justice had taken his

not interrupt.

This ended the incident, the General having succeeded in getting his indignant denial beore the jury in spite of the protests of counsel nd the supposed unbending rules of the court. Lord Coleridge then began fats charge, the onfined to a statement of the admitted facts.

im, as had he placed them on the cloth, like the others, he would have been less easily de-

The Story of the Case. The Wilsons little knew what a stir their ones party at Trancy Croft during the Doncaster race week in the beginning of last September was destined to create. They probably wish now that the will of the head of the house